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Off New Bedford Chester R Smith Master
Remarks Sunday June the 13th 1841
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
all through these 24 hours -
Towed and wore ship several times
at 4 P. M., lured for blackfish
could not be taken then, we returned
on board at 5, at 6 took in the
S & sail and Main sail heading to
the Southward So Ends - Lat 15:32
Long 80:10

Remarks Monday, June the 14th 1841
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather all
through these 24 hours people busily
employed at the various duties of
the ship. Saw nothing worthy of
remarks - So Ends -

Remarks Tuesday, June the 15th 1841
Continued Moderate and Cloudy all
through these 24 hours
The ship under easy sail during the
night. Saw Flusplbacks, blackfish
lured and took two blackfish
took off their jackets and let them
go again - - So Ends -

Shortened sail as usual at sunrise

Remarks Wednesday, June the 16th 1841
Brisk breezes and cloudy weather
all through these 24 hours
people variously employed during the day
baited the blackfish that was caught
yesterday and lured and took three more
cut them in and shortened sail - -
So Ends - Lat
Long

Remarks Thursday, June the 17th 1841
The last night passed with Moderate
breezes and cloudy weather - -
The watches upon deck employed boiling
the three last black fish -
Day commenced and continued with strong
breezes, people variously employed
Saw finbacks, blackfish &c. So Ends
Lat 14:34 Long 81:36 West

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday June the 19th 1841 &c
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather all
through these 24 hours
The ship under easy sail during the night
at daylight turned out the reefs and
steered to the eastward
Latter part of the day passed at small Brig
steering to the exst Wnd under full sail
So ends.

Sunday June the 20th 1841 &c
First part of these 24 hours passed
with light breezes and calms
Middle and latter parts light
steady breezes at 4 P^m, saw several
Humpbacks and two or three sperm whales
pitted the boats and loded but night
coming on it became dark before
we could overtake them
returned to the ship took up the boats
and shortened sail - So Ends
Lat. 8 - 59 South
Long. 81 - 06 West

Monday June the 21st 1841 &c
First part of the last night
passed with calm and pleasant weather
latter part light breezes
Stood to the Southward under short sail
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through the day
steered to the eastward east - with
all sail set to the best advantage
all hands employed fitting and
setting up rigging
Saw humpbacks, fin backs, blackfish
&c &c - So Ends - Lat 8 - 50 S
Long

Tuesday June the 22nd 1841 &c
Light breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours steering to the
eastward under full sail
Saw humpbacks, finbacks, and blackfish
in great abundance - all hands employed
fitting and taring the rigging - So Ends
Lat. 8 - 00 S Long 81 - 20 W

Off New Bedford Chester F. Smith Master.
 Wednesday June the 23rd - 1841 ED
 Light breezes and pleasant weather all
 through these 24 hours,
 steered South during the night under
 the topsails and fore sail -
 at daylight made all sail and steered
 S. S. E. - people busily employed at
 the rigging - at 8 A. M. saw the
 Lobo, Islands bearing North -
 Continued steering to the S. E. and all
 through the Day - at sun set
 saw the Main Land bearing about East -
 Shortened sail as usual at dark and
 kept the ship, S. S. E. - So Ends -

Thursday June the 24th 1841 ED
 Moderate breezes and cloudy weather all through
 these 24 hours steering S. S. E. M. under the topsails
 the land remaining in sight -
 all hands employed during the Day at the rigging
 saw several small craft steering down
 the coast, Blackfish, Porpoises, fin and hump backs
 U. S. - So Ends - Sat 6.30 South

Friday, June the 25th 1841 ED
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 during the last night -
 steered to the S. E. and under easy sail
 day commenced with brisk breezes, made all sail
 steering down the coast - at 4 A. M.
 spoke the ship Sallarooke of New Bedford
 with 150 bbls of sperm Oil -
 Continued steering down the coast in company
 at 2 P. M. hauled to the wind and stood
 into Putney harbor Capt Smith
 went on shore and left the ship laying
 off and on at 6 P. M. the Boat
 returned from the shore without Capt,
 took up the boat and stood out of the
 harbor under short sail - So Ends

Ships Laying at Putney
 Frankforteta of New Bedford 1500 bbls
 Iris of New Bedford 950 do
 President of Nantucket
 Peruvian do

Off
Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday June the 26th 1841 D
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night
stood off shore until 3 in the morning
tack and stood in under short sail
at daylight made all sail and worked
up to the Harbour, at 12 M, D
sent the boat to the shore after Capt S
returned on board at 4 P, M, with Capt Smith
and boat about 200 lbs of fresh beef
which we must consume without vegetables
as they could not be obtained for the money, or for
stood out of the harbour and double reefed
the topsails at 6 P, M, &c Ends

Sunday June the 27th 1841 D
These 24 hours passed with strong winds
stood off shore during the night under easy sail
at daylight were hauled to the Northward
saw a ship off the lee beam supposed it
to be the Elizabeth of Salem and
kept off for her, spoke her at 11 A, M
and both ships kept off to the Northward
at 4 P, M, luffed to the wind and Capt S
went on board the Elizabeth
returned on board at 7 in the evening and
kept off for the Port of Salango for
the purpose of getting refreshments, wood and water
So Ends the Day

Monday June the 28th 1841 D
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
all through these 24 hours. Steered to
the Northward with all sail set to the
best advantage - at 4 P, M, Capt Keight
came on board and spent the evening
So Ends the Day

Tuesday June the 29th 1841 D
Brisk breezes and cloudy during the last night
both ships lying with their head yards
a back heading to the Westward
at daylight made all sail and kept away
to the Northward at 11 A, M, saw a ship
at 1 P, M, the Elizabeth spoke her the
Phoenix of Nantucket - Latter part of the day
hauled up more to the Eastward, at 5 P, M,
saw the land and touched off shore

Up & Day before Chester J. Smith Master
 Wednesday June the 30th 1841 &
 Strong breezes and cloudy weather during the
 last night, working to the windward with
 all sail set to the best advantage
 making short tacks - - -

Today commenced with moderate breezes and clouds
 at day light kept away for Salango
 at 11 A. M. anchored in about 10 fathoms
 of water - - - furled the sails
 latter part of the day fitted the
 water cask for rafting. So Ends

Thursday July the 1st 1841 &
 These 24 hours passed with cloudy
 weather and foggy - - at 10 A. M.
 built three fires in the hold and
 sealed the ship up to smoke -
 latter part of the day nothing
 worthy of remarks. So Ends

Friday July the 2nd 1841 &
 Cloudy with passing squalls of rain
 all through this day all hands
 employed working and watering
 at 2 P. M. ordered the ship
 So Ends - - -

Saturday July the 3rd 1841 &
 All hands employed through this day
 getting water stowing it away
 cutting wood and bringing it on board
 So Ends - - -

Sunday July the 4th 1841 &
 One watch on shore during this day
 and the other amusing themselves on board
 and visiting the ship Elizabeth of Salem
 So Ends - - -

Monday July the 5th 1841 &
 Cloudy and foggy during this day
 one watch upon liberty the other
 variously employed on board - - -
 So Ends - - -

Remarks On board Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday July the 6th 1841
Cloudy weather with passing squalls
of rain all through these 24 hours
people employed getting off wood and
painting the ships less. &c -
one watch upon liberty - -
So Ends -

Wednesday July the 7th 1841
Cloudy, with passing squalls of rain
as usual all through these 24 hours
one watch upon liberty, and the other
employed getting on board such recruits
as could be obtained So Ends -

Thursday July the 8th 1841
This day commenced with light breezes
at 8 A.M., took the anchor made all
sail and stood out of the harbour
in company with the Elizabeth and
Peruvian of Sanchoet - - -
steved the anchors and chains, cleared
up the decks, and fitted the boats
for whaling - So Ends -

Friday July the 9th 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours -
stood to the Westward during the night
under the topsails and courses -
at day light - set the top Gallants sails
the above mentioned ships not in sight
stood to the Westward all through
the day - saw nothing - So Ends -

Saturday July the 10th 1841
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
all through these 24 hours standing to
the Westward with all sail set to
the best advantage, saw nothing worthy
of remarks - So Ends -
Lat 01.00 South Long 86.00 West

The day is passed the night is over
then let us feast the soul
if any pains or care remain
Why drown it in a bowl - -

Off New Bedford Chester D Smith Master
 Sunday July the 11th 1841 D
 Moderate breezes from the S.W. and cloudy
 weather all through these 24 hours
 stood to the Westward, under the topsails and
 courses during the night and all sail set to
 the best advantage during the day.
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends. Lat 00.47 S Long 86.00 West

Monday July the 12th 1841 D
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all through
 these 24 hours, standing to the Westward
 with all sail set to the best advantage
 people employed at the various duties of the ship
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks, So Ends

Tuesday July the 13th 1841 D
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather during
 the last night, standing to the Westward
 under the topsails and courses
 at daylight saw Chatham Island
 set the S.P. sails and fly jib
 latter part of the day. Glover's Island
 continued standing to the Westward
 at 6 P.M. tacked to the Eastward and
 took in the light sails So Ends

Wednesday July the 14th 1841 D
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 first part stood to the Eastward
 middle and latter parts to the
 Westward, saw Charles's Island
 people employed repairing sails
 So Ends

Thursday July the 15th 1841 D
 Breeze and pleasant weather all through
 these 24 hours the ship under easy sail
 during the night
 At daylight heft off for Charles's Island
 at 1 P.M. landed at black beach
 stayed about two hours and shipped
 an American Carpenter by the name of Osborn
 at 3 P.M. returned on board and heft off to the
 S.W. Went repaired and bent again the
 S.P. sail in course of the day

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Friday July the 10th 1841 ~~At~~
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours - - -
Saw Albemarle Island at 12 M, D,
double round south head and stood
into the weather bay.
Saw a Barque standing off shore and
several finbacks and schools of Black fish
People employed during the day painting ship
So Ende standing out of the bay under
Easy sail -

Saturday July the 11th 1841 ~~At~~
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather during
the last night the ship under easy sail
Day commenced and continued moderate
strove down past Marlboro and saw
several ships - apparently amongst Whales
at 4 P, M, spoke the Barque
of London which hailed 600 bls and was
cutting two Whales they had just taken
luffed to the wind off shore and took in
the 5th sails ~~At~~ So Ende - -

Sunday July the 12th 1841 ~~At~~
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather during
the last night the ship under easy sail
Day commenced the same Made all sail
and stood into lee bay with several
other ships insight - - -
at 12 M, D, looked for Whales
in company with the Princess of ^{at Bgo} ~~at Bgo~~
spoke one of there boats that reported
them to have 950 bls - - -
took two Whales, one to the Starboard
and one to the Larboard boats
took them to the ship made all
sail to work out of the bay
got supper and set the watch - -

So Ende - -
the watch upon deck employed
getting ready for cutting - -

Of a Sea Beechford Chester S. Smith Master
 Monday July the 19th 1841 &
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours -
 at 6 A. M. commenced cutting the Whales
 finished at 10 and commenced hauling
 Middle and Latter parts of the Day
 light hauling breezes -
 Several ships in sight and three
 of them trying out Whales -
 Saw great numbers of Blackfish &
 So Ends -

Tuesday July the 20th 1841 &
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
 through these 24 hours, continued hauling
 with several ships in sight
 Latter part stood into the lee bay
 but saw nothing but blackfish
 at 6 P. M. finished hauling so Ends
 heading off shore under easy sail

Wednesday July the 21st 1841 &
 Strong winds and smothery weather during
 the first and Middle parts of these 24 hours
 Latter parts moderate and pleasant
 Saw several ships all a cruising about
 the Bays of Allernant: So Ends -
 about 20 Miles from the land

Thursday July the 22nd 1841 &
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
 through these 24 hours, the ship under
 easy sail - all hands employed during
 the day stowing down oil
 stowed 6 bbls counting two villages that was
 left of the first whales and filled to Day
 left one village with about 5 bbls in it
 saw several ships during the day cruising
 about the land - So Ends -

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Friday July the 23rd 1841
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all through
these 24 hours, the ship under easy sail
during the night and with all sail set
to the best advantage during the day,
at 8 A.M., lased a boat and went to
the shore a fishing, returned on board at 11
with about 250 fish
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends the day about 2 Miles from Redoubt

Saturday July the 24th 1841
First part of these 24 hours passed with
strong breezes and pleasant weather
Middle and latter parts Moderate and Cloudy
worked to the best advantage to get to the
Southward but saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends with 4 sail in sight

Sunday July the 25th 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours Cruising with
all sail set to the best advantage
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
Several Ships in sight
So Ends about 25 Miles from
the South Head of Adlemall

Monday July the 26th 1841
Light baffling breezes during the last night
Days commenced and continued the same
Cruised about 20 Miles from the land during
the day with 7 Ships in sight
Saw blackfish porpoises &c
at 6 P.M. four ships of us came together
The Parker of New Bedford 1350 tlls
Menerva Smith do New Bedford 1400 tlls
Enterprise New Bedford 1850 - tlls
Capt Smith went on board the Enterprise
and spent the evening
the other ships sent for their letters
and went there every requiring and dressing
Capt Smith returned on board at 11 P.M.
braced forward and headed off shore
So Ends } More ships than 2 weeks }

Of New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
Tuesday July the 24th 1841 At
light baffling breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours - - -
worked to the windward with all sail set
to the best advantage during the night
at Day light saw what we supposed to
be Whales, fitted and laced the boats
soon discovered the mistake and returned
to the ship again
Middle and latter parts of the Day
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
with 10 ships in sight standing various ways
at 5 P.M. Five of the ships came together
and the Captains all went aboard of the
New Bedford Of New Bedford; 10 Months 550 lbs
at 9 in the evening Capt Smith returned on board
stood in towards the land. So Ends

Wednesday July the 25th 1841 At
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
Cruising about the West point of Marlboro
with 8 or 10 ships in sight most of the time
saw blackfish porpoises &c - - -
nothing more worthy of remarks - - -
So Ends

Thursday July 29th 1841 At
First part of the last night light breezes
Middle part strong winds, took in the S.G. sails
Latter part moderate and pleasant
Made all sail again -
Day. Commenced and continued pleasant
with moderate breezes, saw nothing worthy
of remarks but several ships - - -
people variously, imploring So Ends - - -
Attending into weather lamps

Friday July the 30th 1841 At
Moderate and pleasant all through these 24 hours
worked to the windward during the night - - -
at Day light saw 8 ships at 8 A.M. Capt Smith
went on board the New Bedford soon returned and
the mate of that ship on board after 250 lbs of
old junk that Capt. S had sold them
steered to the Eastward until 4 P.M. then spoke
the Menerva Smith 10 Months 1000 lbs, Capt Smith
went on board and took supper So Ends - - -

Remarks On board Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday, July the 31st 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather during the
last night, the Ship laying with the
Main top sail to the west first part heading
to the Westward latter part to the Eastward
Day commenced with moderate breezes,
Middle part increasing, latter part strong,
people employed as usually on this day of the week
at or about 2 P.M. the Cook and the
Boy Mike was detected fighting,
was caused to the Mizzen rigging by Mr Harraden
by order of Captain Smith, called the watch
from below to witness punishment, at about
half past 2 P.M. when the Cook was whipped
by Capt Smith with a thing he had prepared
for that purpose, received 12 lashes and a promise
of more the next time -
Mike was reprimanded it being the first offence
on the first time detected by Capt Smith
Saw nothing worthy of remarks during the day
at 4 P.M. Spoke the Barque George Porter of
New Bedford 22 months with 950 bbls -
Capt Luce came aboard took supper and
spent the evening. - So Ends off 31st July

Sunday, Aug the 1st 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night -
Day commenced much the same
Saw several Ships about the land
at 8 A.M. a boat came to us from
the Barque Cherokee of New Bedford -
reported themselves with 350 bbls -
Middle and latter parts of the day
strong breezes and pleasant weather
Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
So Ends off North. Head distance about 20 miles

Monday Aug the 2^d 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night -
Day commenced the same, Middle and
latter parts strong breezes stood to the
westward all through the day
Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
at 5 P.M. touched to the eastward
the Ship under easy sail - So Ends

At New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
 Tuesday August the 3rd 1841 D
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 during the last night - - -
 Day commenced with light breezes and baffling
 middle and latter parts strong breezes
 people variously employed
 Cruising in and about the lee bay of Allerman
 Saw several sail and some blackfish and porpoises
 So ends, betwixt South Head and Redondo rocks

Wednesday August the 4th 1841 D
 Light breezes and pleasant weather during the night
 Day commenced much the same
 Stood in to the land and landed two boats
 landed upon the S. E. part of Allerman
 went in search of terrapin but found
 the land too barren for them to live upon
 Spent the day walking over the mountains
 and about the shore, at 4 P. M. started
 for the ship with three turtle
 took up the boats and headed of shore
 with several ships in sight - - -
 Spoke the Pokahontas of Dixey - 10 Months 500 bbls
 So ends these 24 hours - - -

Thursday August the 5th 1841 D
 Light baffling winds and pleasant weather
 during the last night Steering to the Westward
 with all sail set to the best advantage
 Day commenced with wind and weather
 much the same, continued steering West
 middle part increasing winds - - -
 latter part strong breezes, luffed to
 the wind and took in the light sails
 Saw finbacks blackfish porpoises &c
 So ends

Friday August the 6th 1841 D
 Fresh breezes and pleasant weather during the
 last night Steering to the South West -
 Day commenced with strong breezes, middle
 and latter parts the same, at 12 M D
 saw a large whale bound to the S. E.,
 pulled and coxed for him but saw nothing
 of him after he went down, at 4 P. M.
 coxed for another whale bound the same way
 but all to no purpose, so ends the day
 plenty of whales but all going past

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday August the 7th 1841 ~~Ed~~
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night, first part standing
to the Eastward, latter part to the S.W.,
with all sail set to the best advantage.
Day commenced cloudy with brisk breezes
brought to the Westward, Middle and
latter part of the day more moderate
at half past 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Whales
going to the Eastward fast -
kept the ship standing towards them until 4
then land and chased them with the boat
until sun set but could not overtake them
returned to the ship at 1/2 past 6, took up the
boats and stood to the Eastward with all
sail set to the best advantage so ends
Sat. 20. 15 South
Long - 96. 00 West

Sunday August the 8th 1841 ~~Ed~~
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours -
standing to the Eastward during the night
and to the S.W. during the day -
saw nothing worthy of remarks -
so ends - Sat. Long

Monday August the 9th 1841 ~~Ed~~
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours, people variously employed
cruising with all sail set to the best advantage
saw blackfish, finbacks and porpoises -
so ends - Sat. Long

Tuesday August the 10th 1841 ~~Ed~~
Light breezes and baffling with pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours -
stood to the S.W. with all sail set to
the best advantage, people variously employed
the carpenter making and putting on a
marchon rail, the mate and Jerney
put spars to the main topsail yard
whilst the sailors was employed working up
the old junk into span yard -
four men at the Mast head but saw nothing
worthy of remarks - so ends

Off New Bedford Chester S Smith Master
Wednesday August the 11th 1841 At
light breezes and calms during the night
Day commenced and continued the same
at 10 A.M. saw Whales killed and landed
the boats, took one to the waste boat
took him to the ship and cut him in
finished at 3 P.M. and got dinner
at 5 P.M. looked for Whales again
The waste boat having the first chance
fastened but the iron came immediately out
and through mis management we lost a good fair
returned on land about 1/2 past 6 in the evening
cleared up the docks and commenced boiling
set the watch the stowboard taking the fore
So Ends. Lat
Long

Thursday August the 12th 1841 At
Moderate and pleasant during the last night
Day commenced and continued with brisk
breezes and cloudy weather first part
steered to the Eastward, latter part to the
South West at 12 M.D. finished boiling
turned up about 22 bbls.
cleared up and washed of the docks,
saw nothing worthy of remarks. So Ends
Lat Long

" Friday August the 13th 1841 At
First part of the last night passed with
brisk breezes and passing squalls of rain
middle and latter parts cloudy
The day commenced and continued with strong winds
people variously employed, saw nothing worthy of
remarks. So Ends. Lat Long

" Saturday August the 14th 1841 At
Strong winds and cloudy weather during
the last night
Day commenced with the same
middle and latter parts more moderate
steered to the Southward under all sail
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends. Lat Long

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Sunday August The 15th 1841 ~~At~~
Strong breezes and cloudy weather all
through these 24 hours with light passing
squalls of rain, stood to the Eastward
under all sail, Saw nothing worthy
of remarks - - So Ends - - Lat
3 Long

" Monday August The 16th
Strong winds and cloudy weather 1841 ~~At~~
During the last night standing to the
Eastward under all sail - -
Day commenced and continued much the same
first part steered to the Southward
at 8 A.M. saw Whales - - -
pitted and lanced the boats about 9 -
the Whales saw the ship and started
off to the windward, gave up the chase
and returned on board about 1/2 past 10
it being too rugged to follow them
far to the windward - - -
Latter part of the day people employed
repairing sails, standing to the Westward
under heavy sail - - So Ends - -
Lat 3 Long

" Tuesday August The 17th 1841 ~~At~~
Strong winds and cloudy weather all
through these 24 hours standing to the Eastward
during the day and to the Westward during
night, Saw nothing worthy of remarks
- - So Ends - -
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" Wednesday August The 18th 1841 ~~At~~
Strong winds and passing squalls all
through these 24 hours, cruising under
all sail, people employed at the various
duties of the ship, So Ends - -
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
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" Thursday August The 19th 1841 ~~at~~
Continues strong winds and passing squalls
all through these 24 hours Cruising with
the S G Sails furled, people variously employed
Saw nothing of any account - So Ends
Lat - Long

Of the New Bedford Chester F. Smith Master
 Friday August The 20th 1841 A
 Strong winds and passing squalls during the
 last night standing to the Eastward
 under topsails M.B.C. sail, and courses —
 Day commenced and continued with the
 wind and weather much the same
 continued standing to the Eastward against
 a strong westerly current, saw nothing
 worthy of remarks. So Ends.
 Lat Long

Saturday August The 21st 1841 A
 Continued standing to the Eastward all
 through these 24 hours with brisk breezes
 and all sail set to the best advantage
 people employed as usual on a working day
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends Lat Long

Sunday August The 22^d 1841 A
 Strong winds and cloudy weather all through
 these 24 hours, continued standing to the Eastward
 under all sail against a strong current
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends Lat Long

Monday August The 23^d 1841 A
 Continued standing to the Eastward all
 through these 24 hours, with strong winds
 people employed at the various duties
 of the ship, saw nothing. So Ends
 Lat Long

Tuesday August The 24th 1841 A
 Brisk breezes and cloudy weather during the
 last night, continued standing to the Eastward
 with all sail set to the best advantage
 Day commenced with strong winds
 took in the light sails, heaving L by S.
 Middle and latter parts of the day
 the wind and weather continues the same
 people employed at the various
 duties of the ship. So Ends
 Lat Long

Wenayes Embarked Ship Margaret Scott
Wednesday August the 25th 1841. ~~at~~
Strong winds and cloudy weather with passing
squalls from the S.E., all through
these 24 hours, the ship standing to the
Eastward under easy sail
saw nothing worthy of remarks -
So Ends Lat Long

Thursday August the 26th 1841 ~~at~~
Continue standing to the Eastward
all through these 24 hours with
strong winds and passing squalls of rain
at 4 P.M. kept off for a while
soon discovered it to be a finback and
luffed to the wind again -
people employed during the day at the
various duties of the ship -
So Ends Lat Long

Friday August the 27th 1841. ~~at~~
Strong winds and passing squalls all
through these 24 hours, first part standing
to the Eastward, latter part to the West
Saw Black fish porpoises &c. Lat
So Ends - Long

Saturday August the 28th 1841 ~~at~~
Continues strong winds and cloudy weather
with passing squalls of rain all through
these 24 hours people variously employed
saw finbacks, blackfish, and such trash
caught a porpoise or cowfish. So Ends
Lat Long

Sunday August the 29th 1841
Strong winds and passing squalls of
rain all through these 24 hours
the ship under easy sail
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends Lat Long

Monday August the 30th 1841
Strong winds and passing squalls of rain
all through these 24 hours
cruising with the ship under easy sail
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends Lat Long

New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
 Tuesday August the 31st 1841 *Ed*
 Continued under easy sail all through
 these 24 hours with strong winds and passing
 squalls of rain, people variously employed
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends another day Lat Long

Wednesday Sept the 1st 1841 *Ed*
 Strong winds and passing squalls of rain during
 the last night,
 Day commenced more moderate at 4 A M
 Made all sail, Middle and latter parts
 of the day increasing winds, took in the
 light sails again. So Ends the day
 people variously employed, Saw nothing
 worthy of remarks Lat Long

Thursday Sept the 2^d 1841 *Ed*
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all through
 these 24 hours Cruising with all sail set to the
 best advantage, people employed at the
 various duties of the ship,
 So Ends, Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 Lat Long

Friday Sept the 3^d 1841 *Ed*
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 the most of this day, people variously
 employed, the ship with all sail set
 to the best advantage, Saw finbacks
 Blackfish porpoises. &c &c
 So Ends Lat Long

Saturday Sept the 4th 1841 *Ed*
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
 all through these 24 hours, the ship with all
 sail set to the best advantage standing to the
 Eastward, people variously employed
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends Lat Long

On board Ship Margaret Scott
Sunday Sept the 5th 1841 A.D.
Moderate and pleasant during the first
part of these 24 hours -
Middle part increasing winds -
Latter part strong breezes, took in the
light sails, at 12 M.D. kept off the
Ship North and steered so the remainder
of the day, at 6 P.M. shortened sail
and luffed to the wind heading to the
Eastward - So Ends - Lat Long

Monday Sept the 6th 1841 A.D.
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours -
Steered to the Eastward during the night
under easy sail -
at Day light kept off to the Northward
and made all sail -
people employed during the day
brakeing out for water, provisions &c
saw ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} steering to the S.W.
at 6 P.M. took in the S & C sails
and courses - So Ends - Lat Long

Tuesday Sept the 7th 1841 A.D.
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours -
Steered North under easy sail -
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends Lat Long

Wednesday Sept the 8th 1841 A.D.
Strong breezes and cloudy weather
during these 24 hours, Continued
steering to the Northward under
easy sail people variously employed
So Ends - Lat Long

Thursday Sept the 9th 1841 A.D.
Strong winds and passing squalls of rain
all through these 24 hours -
Continued steering North under short sail
people variously employed
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends Lat Long

Of New Bedford (Chester D. Smith Master)
 Monday Oct. The 11th 1841
 Strong gails and heavy squalls of rain
 all through these 24 hours
 first part steering S. by W.
 latter part steering S. East
 Stud whale watches during the night
 making the best of our way back
 again like the Pradegat saw
 Lat Long

Tuesday Oct. The 12th 1841
 The last night commenced with heavy
 gails from the Northward
 Steering to the S. E. under double reefed tops
 Middle part winds increased and hauled
 to the S. W. at 1/2 past 10 P. M. called
 all hands took in all sail except the
 Main top sail aloft reefed and the S. S. sail
 hauled the S. S. mast and took in the
 Harbor Boat, hove the ship to heading
 to the southward
 Day commenced more moderate
 at 8 A. M. set the S. sail and S. S. sail
 aloft reefed, Middle part of the day
 the weather continues to moderate
 calm and sent another fore sail
 Made sail as it became necessary
 Steering S. E. So ends the day the ship
 under the courses and double reefed tops
 Lat 15. 4 North - Long

Wednesday Oct. The 13th 1841
 Strong winds and cloudy weather
 during the last night
 Steering S. E. by E under easy sail
 Day commenced more moderate
 with passing squalls of rain
 Made sail as it became necessary
 Sent the S. S. Mast aloft and set
 up the rigging
 Middle and latter parts of the day
 moderate and pleasant
 The Watch upon Deck variously employed
 sent up the Main S. Yard bent and
 set the sail continued steering to the
 S. E. with the wind from the South West
 So ends - Lat 14. 14 North Long 105. 00
 W. M.

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Thursday Oct the 14th 1841 D
Strong breezes from the Southward with
pleasant weather all through the
24 hours steering to the S. E. under
all sail.
The Watch upon Deck employed
repairing sails, put out the
Land and Waste Boats upon
the cranes and fitted them for whaling.
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends - Lat 13.12 N Long 103.15 W

Friday Oct the 15th 1841 D
Moderate breezes from the S. W. with
pleasant weather all through the
24 hours steering to the Eastward with
all sail set to the best advantage.
The watch upon Deck employed repairing
the S. S. E. sail saw nothing worthy of
remarks - So ends - Lat 12.18 North
Long 101.59 West

Saturday Oct the 16th 1841 D
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours steering the
ship to the Eastward with all sail
set to the best advantage -
people employed washing their clove
and ~~with~~ opened the Stow Chest
and supplied the crew with clove
Saw several finbacks and great many porpoises
So ends - Lat 11.55 North
Long 100.06 West

Sunday Oct the 17th 1841 D
Light baffling winds and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours the ship
standing to the S. E. under all sail
Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
So ends - Lat 10.40 N
Long 100.42 W

Of New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
 Monday Oct The 12th 1841 To
 First part of these 24 hours passed with
 calm and pleasant weather - - -
 Middle and latter parts Moderate breezes
 from the Westward steering East with
 all sail set to the best advantage
 people variously employed at the
 various duties of the ship - - -
 Capt Smith repairing one of the Boats
 that was stove in the terrors - - -
 at 9 A. M. saw a Brig steering
 to the S. E. under a crowd of sail
 Saw five backs from paper 16 So Ends
 " Lat 41:55 N Long 99 = 12 W

Tuesday Oct The 19th 1841 To
 The last night passed with light baffling
 winds and passing squalls of rain
 Day Commenced with Moderate breezes from
 the Westward and pleasant weather
 Middle and latter parts much the same
 people variously employed - - -
 repaired and bent, sent aloft and set
 the mizzen B G sail - - So Ends
 steering East - Lat -
 " Long -

Wednesday Oct The 20th 1841 To
 Moderate breezes from the Westward with
 pleasant weather all through these 24 hours
 steering East with all sail set to the
 best advantage, people variously employed
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks - -
 " So Ends Lat -
 " Long -

Thursday Oct The 21st 1841 To
 First part of these 24 hours passed
 with Moderate breezes from the Westward
 and pleasant weather steering East
 Middle and latter parts light baffling
 winds and rain people employed watching
 water in the rain squalls - - -
 at 3 P. M. saw Blackfish fitted and loved
 the boats fastened four of them and saved one
 to the Harbor Boat - - -
 So Ends Lat - Long

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Friday, Oct the 22^d 1849 A
Strong wind and cloudy weather all through
these 24 hours, Middle part passing squalls
took in 5 of sails,
Latter part wind more steady, set
the fore and main 5 of sails steering, E,
the watch upon deck employed
boiling out the Blackfish that
was caught yesterday, Saw nothing
worthy of remarks, So Ends
Lat 33 Long

Saturday, Oct the 23^d 1849 A
First part of the last night passed
with strong wind and passing squalls of
rain from the Southward took in the
5 of sail and reefed the topsails
Latter part of the night more moderate
made all sail again
Day commenced and continued with
strong breezes and passing squalls of rain
continued steering East with all sail
set to the best advantage
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends - - Lat 10 = 22 N, Long

Sunday, Oct the 24th 1849 A
The last night passed with moderate
battering winds and cloudy weather
Day commenced with brisk steady
winds from the South West -
steered East with all sail set
to the best advantage
Saw Blackfish porpoises and finbacks
but nothing worthy of our notice
So Ends Lat Long

Monday, Oct the 25th 1849 A
Brisk breezes and cloudy weather
all through these 24 hours
first part from the N.E. W, -
Latter part from the S.S.E,
steering the ship East with all
sail set to the best advantage
the watch upon deck employed at
the various duties of the ship - -
So Ends Lat Long

Off New Bedford Chester & Smith Master
 Tuesday Oct the 26th 1841
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather from
 the N, East all through these 24 hours
 steering East with all sail set to the
 best advantage at 11 A.M. called
 all hand and lanced the boats for what
 we supposed to be blackfish -
 but they turned out to be cow fish
 Latter part of the Day the Ocean
 appeared to be full of porpoises &c
 about 3 P.M. saw sprouts off the
 weather bow and weather beam
 but did not ascertain what they were
 people employed during the Day
 fitting rigging &c sent up the
 fore and main vocal yards to L 3
 Lat 38 30 N Long 84 11 West

Wednesday Oct the 27th 1841
 Moderate breezes from the N, E, and pleasant
 weather during the last night
 Day commence calm and pleasant
 Latter part light breezes from the Westward
 steered East with all sail set to the
 best advantage people employed fitting
 and setting up rigging
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So ends another day and nothing coming in
 Lat 38 30 N Long 86 40 West

Thursday Oct the 28th 1841
 Light breezes and baffling during the last night
 Day commence with increasing winds
 from the Westward. Middle and latter parts
 strong breezes, steered East with all sail
 set to the best advantage
 Saw finbacks, porpoises &c. So Ends
 Lat 38 18 N Long 85 08 W

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Friday Oct the 29th 1841 A.D.
Strong breezes from the Westward and
cloudy weather all through these 24 hours
steering East with all sail set to the
best advantage, the watch upper deck
employed at the various duties of the ship
at 3 P.M. saw L. L. Island bearing about
S.E. by E. distance about 25 miles ---
Shot a Halk and caught a Porpoise ---
at 6 P.M. took in sail to double reefed
topsails and luffed to the wind heading
to the Southward --- So Ends
Lat 36 North Long 83-27 W.

Saturday Oct the 30th 1841 A.D.
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night standing to the Southward under easy sail
Day commenced with wind and weather
much the same, turned the reefs out
of the topsails and steered to the
S.E. Middle and latter parts of
the Day Cloudy with passing squalls
of rain from the Southward
steered to the S.E. but saw nothing
worthy of remark. So Ends ---

Sunday Oct the 31st 1841 A.D.
Moderate baffling winds and cloudy
weather all through these 24 hours
first part the ship under easy sail
latter with all sail set to the best
advantage, steered various ways
during the day but saw nothing
worthy of remark. So Ends
Standings to the Southward under all sail
Lat Long

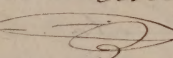
Monday Nov the 1st 1841 A.D.
Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
during the last night, Day commenced
with passing squalls of rain broke out the
main hole for water and provisions
at 10 A.M. lowered for black fish the
Larboard Boat fastened to one and parted
the line lost a few fathoms of it and
three of her crew chased them untill

Off New Bedford Chester F. Smith Master 18
 Sunday & Sav^e the 1st 1841 At
 Strong breezes from the Westward and cloudy
 weather during the last night the ship
 under easy sail standing to the southward
 Day commenced with brisk breezes and pleasant
 Middle part much the same
 Latter part more moderate tacked ship
 and steered to the S. E. under all sail
 Shortened sail at sun set as usual
 So ends - Lat 06 28 Long 82 05

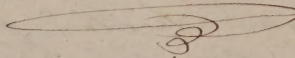
" Monday & Sav^e the 8th 1841 At
 Brisk breezes from the Westward with passing
 squalls of rain during the last night
 Day commenced with the same
 standing to the Southward with all sail
 set to the best advantage
 Latter part of the Day pleasant
 tacked to the S. W. So ends -
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks

" Tuesday & Sav^e the 9th 1841 At
 Moderate baffling winds and passing squalls
 of rain from the Westward during the
 last night, the ship under short sail,
 at Day light saw the land. Made all
 sail and tacked in shore -
 Middle and latter parts light breezes and
 pleasant weather at 1 P. M. landed for
 Blackfish fastened to and killed five but
 lost them all except one to the Starboard Boat
 returned on board at 4 past 8 P. M., took in
 the fish and fitted the boats again -
 at 4 in the evening shortened sail for
 the night as usual heading the South -
 the Island quills off the lee about 10 miles
 So ends

Of Remarks On board Ship Margaret Scott
Wednesday Nov the 10th 1841 D^d
Brisk breezes and clearing weather during
the last night Standing to the N^o, E,
under easy sail - - -

Day Commenced and continued pleasant
Cruised about in sight of the Island made
with all sail set to the best advantage
people employed sailing the blackfish
that was caught yesterday -
at 4 P.M. stood in to the land and
Capt Smith and a boats crew landed upon
a small Island adjoining Amibo
Saw two native Spaniards and there Dog
boat anchored about 500 Coconuts and
a quantity of brown stuff with them
when they returned
at 4 in the evening took up the boat
shortened sail and headed the ship
off shore  So Ends - -

Thursday Nov the 11th 1841 D^d
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours - - -
first part standing to the N.W.
middle part in for the land
people variously employed
the ship with all sail set to the
best advantage latter part standing
off shore, Saw nothing worthy of
remarks - - So Ends Lat

 Day

Friday Nov the 12th 1841 D^d
Moderate breezes and clearing weather
with passing squalls of rain during
the last night the ship under
easy sail standing off and on the land
Day Commenced with passing squalls
of rain middle part the same
stood in for the land under easy sail
at 8 A.M. landed for blackfish
fastened to and killed several
saved three one to the Starboard boat
and one to the Waste Boat - -
latter part of the day cut them up
and commenced sailing then cut
at sun set headed the ship off shore
and shortened sail as usual - -

Saturday Nov the 13th 1841 O.K.
 First part of the last night passed with
 light breezes and pleasant weather -
 at 10 P.M., finished building the blackfish
 the ship heading to the S.W. under easy sail
 Latter part of the night stood to the
 North East

Day commenced cloudy with passing squalls
 of rain at 8 A.M., spoke the ship, Bay
 of Warren R.D., 18 months 500 bells
 Capt Smith went aboard and spent the day
 Cruise about insight of the land seals
 but saw nothing worthy of remarks
 Capt Smith returned aboard at 4 in the
 evening with a few vegetables that Capt Smith
 made him a present of - So ends the day

Sunday Nov the 14th 1841 O.K.
 The last night passed with moderate breezes
 the ship under easy sail laying with
 the main topsail to the mast
 Day commenced with brisk winds and
 passing squalls of rain, the ship, Bay
 under the lee, middle part of the day
 wind and weather continues the same
 Cruised under easy sail but saw nothing
 but finbacks &c, Latter part of the
 day strong winds and smart squalls
 at 4 P.M., passed and spoke the Bay
 at 4 double reefed the top sails
 furled the main sail the ship heading
 to the southward - So ends -

Monday Nov the 15th 1841 O.K.
 Strong winds and passing squalls of rain
 during the last night -
 first part heading to the southward
 Latter to the North East

Day commenced more moderate - Middle and
 latter parts cloudy at 12 M. & landed
 for Blackfish Caught two one to the
 Starboard Boat and one to the Waste Boat
 at 4 P.M., Capt Barter of the ship Bay
 came aboard took supper and spent the evening
 cleared up the Blackfish and commenced cooking
 Capt Barter returned aboard his ship about
 1/2 past 9 - So ends this day

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday Nov The 10th 1841 D
Strong breezes and cloudy weather during the
last night finished coaling, the Blackfish
about 1/2 past 11 and cleared up the Deck
Day commenced and continued with cloudy
weather and passing squalls of rain
saw several finbacks and a few Blackfish
porpoises &c. The Ship Boy, Cruising, in sight
of us. Day Ends as usual
about 10 Miles from the Island Reile

Wednesday Nov The 11th 1841 D
Brisk breezes and passing squalls of rain
from the N.W. all through these
24 hours. The ship under easy sail cruising
about, in sight of the Island Reile
saw the Ship Boy several times
between the squalls -
People employed doing little or nothing.
Day Ends as usual

Thursday Nov The 12th 1841 D
Strong breezes and passing squalls of rain
all through these 24 hours. The ship
under easy sail cruising off the S.W.
part of the Island Reile in company with
the Ship Boy of Warren, at 2 P.M.
spoke the Boy and Capt Smith
went aboard and spent the afternoon
and evening. Capt Smith returned aboard
about 12 M., So Ends the ship heading
to the N.W. under easy sail - - -

Friday Nov The 13th 1841 D
Light breezes and pleasant weather during
the last night. The ship under easy sail
Day commenced moderate with passing
squalls of rain. Made all sail and stood
to the Westward. Middle and latter parts
of the day the wind and weather continued
much the same. Passed the West part
of the Island and stood along the N.W.
part in company with the Boy
unhindered repaired and sent again the
M.S.C.S. saw nothing worthy of
remarks - - So Ends
Shortened sail as usual at Sun set

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 The Scarborough Charter S. Smith Master
 Saturday Nov 20th 1841
 Light breezes and cloudy weather during the
 last night the ship under easy sail
 Day commenced and continued pleasant
 with light baffling winds
 Steered down the e. & N. side of the Island Quind
 at 4 P. M. Capt Barten of the Bosc
 came aboard took supper and spent the evening
 and returned on board about 8 past 10 -
 Saw a boat standing along the shore
 in the afternoon - Day ends as usual

Sundays Nov The 25th 1841 Ed.
Light breezes and pleasant weather
During the last night
at 11 P.M., saw a ship to the
eastward of us standing to the westward
Day commenced and continued pleasant with
Moderate breezes from the westward
at day light saw the ship that passed
at M.E. stood off shore to the ex. W.
all through the day at 1 P.M. saw
another ship at 1/2 past 2 saw another
at about 4 spoke all of them -
the Lallaroque of New Bedford 250 bbls
the John - - - Do - - - 200 Do
the Brant - - - Do - - - 500 Do
The Captains all went on board of the
Lallaroque and spent the evening
took in the T.G. sails heading to the ex. W.
So ends

Monday Nov^r the 22^d 1841 The
First part of the last night past with
pleasant weather latter part hazy
Squalls of rain the ship under easy sail
Days commenced with steady heavy rain
Middle part cloudy, latter part pleasant
Made all sail and stood in for the
land with several ships insight
at 10 A.M., Capt Smith went on board
the Gallathea for some mules that
Capt Reynolds made him a present of
Saw a strange ship at 4 P.M., in
company with the Ray spoke her at 8
and Capt Smith went on board of her
the Liddy of Nantucket 400 bbls & m^{ts}

Remarks Onboard Ship Maryann Scott
Tuesday Jan the 23^d 1848. At
The last night passed with pleasant weather
and light baffling breezes of from the S^W, 24th
Day commenced cloudy. Made all sail and
stood in for the Land -
Middle part of the Day passing squalls of rain
Latter part Moderate and pleasant
Saw porpoises and several ships
at 4 P. M. kept off for the Bay
Capt Smith went on land and spent
the evening, left one of our men
and took the Carpenter on board of
this ship for a few days to do a little
work at his trade - So. E. 1/2 S.

Wednesday Jan the 24th 1848. At
The last night passed with moderate
breezes and pleasant weather
the ship under easy sail -
Day commenced with brisk breezes and
passing squalls of rain -
the ship heading in for the Land
at 8 A. M. cleared away the white boat
Mr Baley and Mr Hazard with a
boats crew went to a small Island
about 2 miles from Suva
taking with them the Carpenter
Osburn with them, after landing they
secured him in the boat by ceasing
to the thwarts, gathered a quantity
of Coakernuts and Coakernut leaves
to take on board then took the
Carpenter from the boat took off
the irons off of his hands and
ceased him to one of the trees on
the beach let down his trousers
and turned up his shirt and then
Mr Baley flogged him with 6 or 8
parts of Catline giving him about
18 or 20 lashes, then Mr Hazard took
the same line ceased it upon a stick
and gave him from 30 to 35 lashes
cast him a drift from the tree and left
him upon the beach, took to the boat
and came on board discharged the boat
took her up and headed the ship off shore
Middle and latter parts of the Day cloudy
with moderate breezes S. E. 1/2 S.

Off New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
 Saturday Dec the 11th 1841 At
 Moderate breezes and cloudy weather with
 passing squalls of rain from the Westward
 During the first and middle parts of these
 24 hours steering South with all sail
 set to the best advantage
 Latter part of the day the wind hauled
 to the S.W., continued standing to the
 Southward, saw a Merchant Barque ship
 steering to the S.W. under all sail
 " So Ends -

Sunday Dec the 12th 1841 At
 Moderate baffling winds from the S.W.
 with cloudy weather and passing squalls
 of rain During the last night
 Day commenced much the same -
 Middle part more moderate with light
 steady rain Latter part cloudy
 Steered to the Southward when the wind would
 permit with all sail set to the best advantage
 " So Ends - Lat 08:30 Pr Long 80:40 Dr

Monday Dec the 13th 1841 At
 Light breezes from the S.W. with cloudy
 weather During the last night
 Standings to the Southward with all sail
 set to the best advantage -
 Day commenced cloudy with passing squalls
 of rain from the Westward -
 at 8 A.M. saw the Island Malpelo
 passed within a few miles of it standing to the
 S.E. under all sail, Middle and latter
 parts of the day continues cloudy
 saw nothing worthy of remarks - So Ends

Tuesday Dec the 14th 1841 At
 Moderate breezes and baffling During
 the last night with passing squalls
 of rain - Day commenced cloudy
 with brisk breezes from the S.W.
 Middle and latter parts more moderate
 Steered to the Southward with all
 sail set to the best advantage
 when the wind would permit.
 So Ends - saw nothing worthy of
 remarks - Lat Long

Remarks ~~Clara~~ Ship Margaret Scott
Wednesday Dec the 15th 1841 etc
Brisk breezes and cloudy weather during the
last night from the Southward -
steered to the S. E. with all sail set to
the best advantage - - -

Day commenced and continued with strong
S.W. winds, continued standing to the
Southward with all sail set to the
best advantage saw two ships one of them
under easy sail standing to the Westward
apparently a Stowing Lion Oil,
Exchanged signals with and passed her
the other appeared to be amongst Whales
saw her lose her boats &c - - -
at 6 P. M. took in the S. E. sail
heading S. S. E. - - -

Lat - 41° 57' North, Long 79° 30' West

Thursday Dec the 16th 1841 etc
Strong winds and cloudy weather
during the last night - - -

The ship under easy sail - - -
Day commenced with the same
at 6 A. M. saw the Land - - -
at 4 tacked off shore, at 9 saw
a ship under easy sail - - -
at 12 M. D. tacked in shore again
people employed during the day

at the various duties of the ship
Ends with the Land insight, the
ship under the topsails and courses

Friday Dec the 17th 1841 etc
Brisk winds and cloudy weather during
the last night the ship under easy sail
Day commenced more moderate
Ship not far from the Land at 4 A. M.
sounded and found about 15 fathoms of water
stood in and saw two houses a head and
a small town to the leeward landed a boat
and went to it found it to be green river
returned aboard and related accordingly
bent the cables and came to anchor at about
10 A. M. after dinner Capt Smith
with a boats crew to get refreshments
people employed on board fitting a raft
of cask for water at 6 P. M. Capt Smith
returned aboard - - -

Laying at Green River South America
 Saturday Dec the 18th 1841 At
 moderate and pleasant during the last
 night, the watch went kept by one
 Boat Steerer and one of the men forward
 Day commenced with light land breezes
 Middle and latter parts strong winds
 from the South west at 6 A.M.,
 rafted the Walter Cask and took them
 to the River. the blowed into the
 River so that the Walter was salt
 all day at Sun set the boats
 returned to the ship and left
 the Raft anchored in the River
 people employed on land during
 the day stowing down the Oil
 of the last Whale &c &c

"Sunday Dec the 19th 1841 At
 first part of the last night
 strong southerly waies,
 Middle and latter parts more moderate
 Day commenced calm and pleasant
 Middle and latter parts strong winds
 two boats crews went on shore to spend
 the day and fill the raft of walter cask
 threw off the men absconded
 the remainder of them fill the Walter
 at sunset one boat returned on board.
 and the other stopped on shore to
 bring the raft down river with
 the eb tide - - So Ends - -

"Monday Dec the 20th 1841 At
 strong winds during the last night
 brot the raft down river &c
 at day light the two other boats
 came on shore to help off with the Walter
 started with it a hour & A.M.,
 went safe over the surf and got
 within about half a mile of the ship
 when the wind and tide came so strong
 that we could not hold it against them
 drifted about five miles to the leeward
 before we could bring it up with the
 boat anchors left it anchored about 4
 one boat succeeded in getting to the ship
 the other two went on shore hauled up one of
 them and all took the other and came on board

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday Dec the 21st 1841
First part of the last night frost
with strong winds and a heavy sea
Middle and latter parts calm and pleasant
Day commenced with a light land breeze
started after the raft and boat that
was left on shore found the boat as it
was left, but of the raft but four
of the cask remained and two of them
so badly stove they was full of salt
water took them to the ship
hoisted them in and put the two
good cask into the but, all that
was left out of the 20 Cask
at 1 P M a boat to the town to
Capt Smith which was on shore
two of the boats crew absconded and
the remainder of them returned onboard
with a load of plantains
Capt Smith remained onshore and went
in pursuit of the runaways - So Ends

Wednesday, Dec the 22^d 1841
Strong winds and pleasant weather
during the last night - - -
Day commenced calm and pleasant
Middle part brisk breezes, went to
the town and broat off a boat load
of plantains - - -

Latter part of the day strong winds
at 4 P M Capt Smith returned from
his search after the runaway then
set a signal upon the beach and
a boat was sent after him
came onboard took the anchor and
started for Tecumehus with but three
men before the mast that count
themselves well and capable of
doing there duty
Stowed the anchors temporary, and
cleared up the decks &c &c
So Ends the day the ship under the
top sails and fore sail

Hard times for the unfortunate Margaret
and Capt Smith

Of New Bedford Chester J. Smith Master
 Thursday Dec the 23rd 1841
 Strong winds and pleasant weather all through
 these 24 hours, first part stood off shore
 under easy sail Middle part set the main
 & P sail and tacked in for the land
 latter part worked to the windward
 with short tacks - Saw nothing
 worthy of remarks - - So Ends

Friday Dec the 24th 1841
 Strong winds and pleasant weather all through
 these 24 hours The ship with all sail set
 to the best advantage working up the coast
 at 10 A M, saw a ship running down
 into Aldamias Bay where she came to anchor
 at 1 P M, hove the anchor off of the bow
 and made all ready for anchoring
 at 3 P M, came to anchor in 5 fathoms of water
 furled the sails and fitted a raft of cork
 for water, Capt Smith went to the
 Tawn and returned on board in the evening
 Two American ships laying in the Port
 the Robert Edwards of New Bedford 6 Months 1500 bbls
 the Eagle 30 Do 16 Months 1200 bbls

Saturday Dec the 25th 1841
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours the boatsteers
 keeping the watch during the night
 first part of the day did little or nothing
 Middle part took the raft up river
 for water filled and left it there
 latter part returned on board
 So ends the Christmas of 1841

Sunday Dec the 26th 1841
 Moderate breeze and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 - - - -
 kept the watch during the night as usual
 the Day passed with most of the crew
 upon liberty at the Tawn - -
 So ends

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Monday Dec the 27th 1841
The last night passed with strong winds
Day commenced moderate and pleasant
Middle and latter part strong breezes
people employed getting on board water
took on board and stowed down about
40 bbls, fitted the raft to go again
the ship Eagle left the port &c
Ends as usual

Tuesday Dec the 28th 1841
Strong winds during the last night
Day past as usual, first part
moderate, latter part strong winds
people employed watering &c
took on board and stowed a raft
of about 40 bbls
two English men and a Portoguese
on board from the shore which
Capt Smith talks of shipping
two of them sick So Ends

Wednesday Dec the 29th 1841
Light breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night
Day commenced the same
Middle and latter part strong winds
people employed at the various duties
of the ship took on board a raft of
water stowed it below &c
So Ends

Thursday Dec the 30th 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
took on board a raft of water &c
Ends as usual

Friday Dec the 31st 1841
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night and first part
of this day Middle and latter parts
of the day strong breezes and heavy
breakers upon the shore
One boat on shore a wooding and
one with Capt Smith to the Town
stowed off the hole and cleared up the dock

Of New Bedford, Sailing at Cambray 1842
 Saturday Jan the 1st 1842 to
 Light breezes and cloudy with light rain
 during the last night
 Day Commenced with the same
 Middle and latter parts strong winds
 boat on board from the town two boat loads
 of potatoes and oranges
 Shipped two Men a Portugese and an
 Englishman and gave three of the
 crew of the Sen Andrew Hamman a
 passage up to Patuxet So Ends
 at 3 P.M. the Robert Edwards got underway

Sunday Jan the 2^d 1842 to
 Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
 with heavy fog and light rain
 during the last night
 Day Commenced moderate and pleasant
 at 8 A.M. made all sail, took the
 anchor and stood to the Westward
 with moderate breezes
 Middle and latter parts of the day
 strong winds, stayed the anchors and
 Calab &c &c So ends

Monday Jan the ~~3rd~~ 1842 to
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 the ship with all sail set to the best
 advantage working up the coast
 people employed at the various
 duties of the ship
 Saw a ship standing to the Westward
 under all sail So Ends
 Lat 40.42 N Long

Tuesday Jan the ~~4th~~ 1842 to
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 during the last night
 Day Commenced and continued
 the same people variously employed
 the ship with all sail set to the
 best advantage working up the coast
 some of the sick ones getting better
 So ends about 20 miles from
 the Land Lat Long

Ship Margaret Scott of New Bedford
Wednesday Jan the 5th 1842
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the ship with all sail set to the
best advantage working up the coast.
Saw two small crafts, east in under
the shore So ends

Thursday Jan the 6th 1842
Continued brisk breezes and pleasant
weather all through these 24 hours
tacked ship as it became necessary
as the wind ~~blew~~ ^{blew} each way
saw finback humpback porpoises &c
the Officers employed during the day
painting the Cabin
Some of the sick ones slowly mending
So ends as usual

Friday Jan the 7th 1842
Brisk breezes and cloudy weather during
the last night
Day commenced and continued pleasant
people variously employed
finished painting the Cabin &c
the ship with all sail set to
the best advantage
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends Lat 54 South

Saturday Jan the 8th 1842
Continued working up the coast all
through these 24 hours with all sail
set to unsteady winds
people variously employed
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends the Land in sight

Sunday Jan the 9th 1842
First part of this 24 hours passed
with brisk breezes and pleasant weather
Middle part calm, Latter part strong
winds, Saw a small Brig working
up the coast several humpbacks
and Blackfish in abundance
So ends Lat 53.03 South

Off New Bedford C. T. Smith Master
 Tuesday Feb the 22^d 1842 etc
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all through the 24 hours
 Spoke and gamed with the Barque Roger
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 3 So Ends

Wednesday Feb the 23^d 1842 etc
 Light breezes and calm, during
 this 24 hours, people employed trimming
 the ship by the stern
 Saw a ship supposed to be
 amongst whales - - So Ends

Thursday Feb the 24th 1842
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 Cruising off harbor
 Spoke the Barque Equator of Bedford
 26 months - 1000 bls
 latter part of the day, saw what
 was supposed to be a sperm whale
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Friday Feb the 25th 1842
 Moderate and pleasant during
 these 24 hours, saw nothing
 worthy of remarks - So Ends

Saturday Feb the 26th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 during this day
 Spoke the C. W. Morgan
 16 months one whale

Sunday Feb the 27th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 3 So Ends

Monday Feb the 28th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant
 the ship laying off south head
 two boats ashore after terrapin
 returned on board about 9 in the evening
 with 4 large, and a few small ones
 shortened sail and headed off shore
 So Ends

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday March the 1st 1842 &
Moderate and pleasant during the last
night the ship standing off and on
the South head of allendale
Day passed with moderate breezes
two boats after terrapin,
they returned in the evening with
about 30 good sized ones - So Ends

Wednesday March the 2^d 1842 &
these 24 hours passed with light breezes
three boats after terrapin during the day
brought aboard about 80 - - -
" So Ends the day all well

Thursday March the 3^d 1842 &
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
people employed breaking out provisions &
steered for Charles Island with all sail
set to the best advantage
latter part of the day Capt Smith
went on shore at Charles Island
bought a few Benanars - and pumpkins
returned aboard at 4 P.M.
" So Ends -

Friday March the 4th 1842 &
Moderate breezes and pleasant
all through these 24 hours
unlert and lost another Main & sail
people employed repairing sails &c
So Ends Lat 01 47 N Long 90 04 W

Saturday March the 5th 1842
Moderate and pleasant - all these
24 hours people variously employed
saw nothing worthy of remarks
" So Ends -

Sunday March the 6th 1842
Continues light breezes and pleasant
all these 24 hours, people variously
employed saw nothing worthy
of remarks

Of New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
 Monday March the 4th 1842 A
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 people employed repairing sails
 Several of the crew complaining of ill health
 So Ends Steering to the Westward under
 (all sail)

Tuesday March the 5th 1842 A
 Calm and pleasant all this day
 people employed repairing sails &c
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends

Wednesday March the 6th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather all
 these 24 hours, steering to the Westward
 with all sail set to the last advantage
 and bent on another fore top sail
 people employed repairing topsail
 So Ends

Thursday March the 10th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours, Continued steering
 finished repairing and shifted the
 fore top sails - - - So Ends

Friday March the 11th 1842
 Continued steering to the Westward
 with moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 people employed repairing sails
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends

Saturday March the 12th 1842
 Moderate and pleasant all these 24 hours
 people employed repairing sails as usual
 Shifted the main topsails again
 Saw a sail off the landward bow
 So Ends

Sunday March the 13th 1842 A
 Continued steering westward under all sail
 with moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
 Monday March the 14th 1842 A
 Fine breeze and pleasant weather all these
 24 hours, Continued steering Westward with
 all sail set to the best advantage
 saw nothing, as usual —

Tuesday March the 15th 1842
 First part of these 24 hours passed with
 brisk breeze, Middle and latter part
 strong winds, Shortened sail as it
 became necessary, Continued steering Westward
 people employed ~~fixing~~ the spare Baul
 So Ends

Wednesday March the 16th 1842
 Steered to the S.W. under easy sail all
 these 24 with strong breezes from S.E.
 Saw nothing, So Ends — Lat 05:14 S
 Long 102:13 W

Thursday March the 17th 1842
 Strong winds and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours, Continued standing
 to the S.W. under easy sail
 So Ends —

Friday March the 18th 1842
 Strong winds and pleasant weather all
 this day, Steered to the E East under
 double reefed topsails — So Ends

Saturday March the 19th 1842
 Stead to the Westward with moderate
 breezes and pleasant weather
 Saw nothing

Sunday March the 20th 1842
 Continued steering to the Westward all
 these 24 hours with moderate breezes
 Saw nothing worthy of remark —
 So Ends —

Lat 06:14 South
 Long 106 15 West

New Bedford Chester B. Smith Master
 Monday March the 21st 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours, Steered West during the day
 Shortened sail at Sun set and headed to the
 Southward, Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends -

Tuesday March the 22^d 1842
 Steered to the westward during the day
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 people variously employed
 Shortened sail and luffed to the wind
 at sun set - - - So Ends -

Wednesday March the 23^d 1842
 Commenced and continued with brisk breezes
 Made all sail and kept off West
 at 9 A.M. saw a large sperm whale
 lured and chased him about 5 hours
 but could not overtake him - - -
 returned anchored got dinner &c
 at 5 P.M. saw another whale
 lured for him but night overtook us
 before we could him - - - So Ends -
 Lat -
 Long -

Thursday March the 24th 1842
 This day passed with brisk S.E. trades
 stood one half of the day to the Southward
 the other half to the Eastward
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends Lat - 06:06 N
 Long - 108:30 W

Friday March the 25th 1842
 This day passed with strong breezes
 Steered to the westward under easy sail
 saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends -

Remarks Enboard Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday March the 26th 1842
This day passed with moderate breezes
at 9 A.M. saw Whales, fitted and laced the
boats took four of them two to the
starboard boat, one to the larboard boat
and one to the waste boat —
got the whale to the ship and shantone
sail about sun set, So Ends the Day
Sat Long

Sunday March the 27th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night
put up the cutting gear and broke out
the blubber room &
Day commenced and continued pleasant
cut in the whales, cleared up the decks
and commenced hailing — So Ends

Monday March the 28th 1842
the last night and this day passed with
moderate breezes and pleasant weather
people employed hailing out the blubber
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends

Tuesday March the 29th 1842
These 24 hours passed with moderate
breezes and pleasant weather —
finished hailing at 12 M. & — — —
the oil turned up about 45 bbls — —
cleared up the deck and washed them off
So Ends

Wednesday March the 30th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours, people variously employed
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends

Thursday March the 31st 1842
Strong breezes and passing squalls of rain
the ship under double reefed top sails
all hands employed stowing down the oil
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends

Of New Bedford Chester D Smith Master
 Friday April the 1st 1842
 These 24 hours passed with strong breezes
 and cloudy weather. The ship under
 double reefed topsails -
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 " So Ends More Moderate
 " Lat 06:00 South Long 108:50 W
 " Saturday April the 2^d 1842
 This day passed with strong breezes
 the ship under easy sail standing to the west
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
 " Lat 06:00 S Long 109:17 West
 " Sunday April the 3^d 1842
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 the ship under all sail -
 people employed as usual on Sunday
 " Saw nothing, So Ends
 " Monday April the 4th 1842
 This day passed with moderate breezes
 latter part cloudy with one light
 shower of rain - So Ends
 " Nothing to be seen
 " Tuesday April the 5th 1842
 Strong breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours little or no work
 going on except the Cooper repairing cask
 " nothing to be seen from the mast head
 " So Ends Lat 05:05 S
 " Long 109:09 W
 " Wednesday April the 6th
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 all this day, the watch upon deck
 bracking out and shifting water for
 to get the cask to repair -
 " Saw nothing as usual
 " So Ends
 " Thursday April the 7th 1842
 First part of this day passed calm
 and pleasant, middle part showers of rain
 latter part light breezes and pleasant
 Saw nothing - So Ends
 Lat Long

Lat $06^{\circ}00'$ South
Long $108^{\circ}20'$ West

Lat 05:55 South, Long 109:00 W

So Ends

advantage - - To Ends
Lat 06:29 N, Long 109:55 W

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Of New Bedford Chester S. Smith Master
 Wednesday April the 13th 1842
 First part of these 24 hours passed with
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 Middle part much the same
 Saw 1 ship off the lee bow
 Latter part cloudy with passing squalls
 at sun set spoke the above mentioned ship,
 it prove to be a sloopboat, Man -
 29 months out 1450 bbls of oil
 " So ends - Lat 04 50 S Long 110 20 W

Thursday April the 14th 1842 E &
 Strong winds and pleasant weather all
 this day, The ship under double reefed topsails
 people employed bracing out and shifting,
 watter to get the cask to repair -
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 " So ends - Lat 04 54 South

Friday April the 15th 1842
 Moderate breezes and cloudy weather
 during these 24 hours with passing
 squalls of rain, Saw nothing worthy
 of remarks - So ends -

Saturday April the 16th 1842
 First part of these 24 hours passed
 with strong breezes and pleasant weather
 Middle and latter parts passing squalls
 of rain - So ends -

Sunday April the 17th 1842
 These 24 hours commenced with strong
 winds and heavy squalls with rain
 The ship under all sail -
 Middle part more moderate
 Latter part pleasant, made all sail
 saw nothing - So ends Lat 05 30 S
 Long 111 04 W

Monday April the 18th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours, the ship with all
 sail set to the best advantage
 took in and repaired the waste Boat
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So ends Lat 05 54 S Long 111 56 W

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday April the 19th 1842
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
these 24 hours, The ship with all sail
set to the best advantage — — —
people variously employed
Saw nothing worthy of remarks,
So Ends — Lat 05:16 South Long 110:55W

Wednesday April the 20th 1842
Moderate breezes and cloudy with rain
all these 24 hours, The ship under
easy sail during the night
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends —

Thursday April the 21st 1842
These 24 hours passed with moderate
breezes and pleasant weather —
Saw white matter off the lee beam
but did not ascertain what it was
" Ends as usual Lat 04 = 01W

Friday April the 22nd 1842
These 24 hours commenced and continued
with brisk breezes and pleasant weather.
at 1 P.M. spoke the ship Nassau of
New Bedford 8 months with 90 bbls of sperm
Capt Smith went on board and to
spend the remainder of the day and
get the news from home — — —
at dark the Nassau was about 10 miles
a head of this ship the last we saw
of her this day — — So Ends.

Saturday April the 23rd 1842
These 24 hours commenced with strong
breezes and cloudy, called all hands
as usual and made all sail with
great anxiety to find the Nassau
She not being in sight and Capt
Smith on board of her — — —
at 8 A.M. saw a sail off the lee
bow about 20 miles off, run for her
and it proved to be the one we was
looking for at 10 A.M.,
Capt Smith came on board and we parted
Saw nothing more during the day

Of New Bedford (Victor J. Smith Master)
 Sunday April the 24th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 during the last night and this day
 at 4 A.M. squarred the yards and hoisted
 the ship off west —
 people variously employed, saw nothing
 worthy of remarks; at 6 P.M.,
 shortened sail for the night —
 " 3 So Ends —

Monday April the 25th 1842
 Fine breezes and pleasant weather all
 these 24 hours, stood to the Westward
 under all sail but saw nothing
 worthy of remarks, turned up and
 painted the Waste Boat —
 " 3 So Ends

Tuesday April the 26th 1842
 Continues fine breezes and pleasant
 weather all these 24 hours —
 people variously employed
 " 3 So Ends

Wednesday April the 27th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours —
 saw Blackfish, finbacks, porpoises &c,
 and amongst them Cap. Smith raised
 Sperin Whales a breaching a long distance
 from the ship, fitted and lured
 the boats immediately —
 came up with them and the Starboard
 Boat struck on that will make about
 30 bls, the remainder of them made off
 got the Whale to the ship about
 sun set floxed him and got all
 ready for cutting in the morning
 So Ends tired as usual
 after a long pull

Lat - 06: 09 South
 Long -

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott.
Thursday April The 28th 1842 AD
Moderate and pleasant During the last night
Day commenced and continued the same.
Cut in the whale cleave up the deck and
commenced hailing about 1st M, S,
Day Ends with light breezes
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
" Friday April The 29th 1842
Moderate and pleasant all these 24 hours
at 4 o'clk, M, saw a whale fitted and
lored for him at 8 lost the run of him
about 10 and returned on board about 10
finished hailing the last whale and
turned up about 30 bells
Saw nothing more during the day
" Lat about nothing -
" 3 Long 110:30 West -
" Saturday April The 30th 1842 AD
Light breezes and pleasant weather all
these 24 hours people employed washing
as usual on Saturday
" Saw nothing worthy of remarks
" So Ends
" Sunday May The 1st 1842 AD
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours -
Saw Whales and chased them all Day
but without success, lost sight
of them at sun set off the weather
beam bound to windward -
" So Ends - Lat 00 26 S) Long 112:20 W.
" Monday May The 2nd 1842 AD
Light breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours, people variously
employed - Saw nothing, So Ends -
" Tuesday May The 3rd 1842 AD
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours,
Saw white water, run for it but
saw nothing more, So Ends -
Lat Long

Of a New Bedford Sailing at Bornenuecho
 Friday June the 24th 1842
 The last night passed calm and pleasant
 Day Commenced the same
 Middle and latter parts strong breezes
 Hauled the water on off deck and
 sent another raft to the shore
 broat off a quantity of pumpkins and
 coconuts and 2 hogs So Ends

Saturday June the 25th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant during the
 last night as usual
 Day Commenced ending Middle and
 latter parts strong breezes
 took aboard a raft of water
 and quantity of pumpkins &c
 took ashore two empty pipes to
 bring of potatoes in
 nothing more worthy of remarks
 So Ends

Sunday June the 26th 1842
 The last night passed as usual
 Day Commenced with light breezes off
 the land Middle and latter parts
 strong sea breezes
 Most of the crew ashore during
 the day So Ends

Monday June the 27th 1842
 This day passed with pleasant weather
 took aboard a raft of water and
 quantity of pumpkins &c
 Ends as usual

Tuesday June the 28th 1842
 This day passed with all hands
 getting off water and recruits
 So Ends

Wednesday June the 29th 1842
 This day took aboard a small raft
 of water and about 3 cabs of wood
 nothing more worthy of remarks
 So Ends

Ship Margaret Scott of New Bedford Sailing
Thursday June The 30th 1842
This Day passed with the Starboard
watch upon liberty
the Starboard watch employed sawing
and splitting wood &c
So Ends,

Friday July The 1st 1842
This Day passed with the Starboard watch
upon liberty, the Starboard watch
employed mending the Pilot's boat
So Ends another Day

Saturday July The 2^d 1842
Starboard watch upon liberty
during this Day
Starboard watch employed blacking
the Ships benches &c
Capt Smith with a boat crew
gone to Citahoo --- So Ends
Capt S returned about 10 in the evening

Sunday July The 3^d 1842
This Day passed with but little doing
the Starboard Watch upon liberty
So Ends

Monday July The 4th 1842
took on board a quantity of wood
in the morning
Capt Smith went to Citahoo
Latter part of the Day did nothing
Spent thee with a cornick Concert
So Ends the Day of independance
Exit of S, V, C

Tuesday July The 5th 1842
First part of the Day have in
the slack chace and caught upon
it a small Kedge anker that
was lost by some other ship -
Latter part of the Day the
Ship James Murry of Salem
came in sight off the harbour
with Capt Smith on board of her
So Ends

at Hanamango Bay, Tomanike Island, Mangrove
 Wednesday July the 6th 1842
 Hoisted the ship off shore in the morning
 did nothing more worthy of remarks
 " During the Day so ends

Thursday July the 7th 1842
 This Day passed pleasant as usual
 blacked the hens &c
 the ship James Murray came to anchor -
 " So ends

Friday July the 8th 1842
 Continues pleasant weather all this Day
 Mr Baly went around the other side
 of the Island to get hogs but could not
 returned with a load of coconuts
 Capt Smith sailed out the Harbour
 and took a draft of it -
 " So ends another Day

Saturday July the 9th 1842
 Got a few Potatoes from the shore
 one Boat went to the windward and
 got a load of plantains and coconuts
 " So ends

Sunday July the 10th 1842
 Continues pleasant weather this Day
 The first and third Mates went to
 the windward to trade for recruits
 there guide and Interpreter informs them
 that the natives was a going to take
 the Boats, and they left the bay
 as soon as possible and returned
 to the ship with bad success -
 " So ends

Monday July the 11th 1842
 Light breezes and flagging in the harbour
 all the Day had great trouble to get
 the anchor it being badly pawl
 hung the ship to the Murray untill
 with a hawser and cleared the anchor
 at about sunset worked out of the bay
 with all sail set and both ships
 boats a towing - got clear of the land
 and shortened sail - So ends

Remarks Onboard Ship, Margaret Scott of
Tuesday July the 12th 1842 AD
Strong wind all these 24 hours
steered for the Island of Newhaven during
the night, at daylight saw the land
ran down abrest of the Harbour and
at 9 A.M., Capt Smith went on shore
stead of and on the remainder of the day
So Ends

Wednesday, July the 13th 1842
Strong winds during the last night
and this day, continued laying off
the Harbour, at 4 P.M.
Capt Smith returned on board
reported the Charles of New Bedford
and London packet of Fairhaven and
Potomac of Nantucket with three
French armed ships laying in the bay
So Ends the Accushanatic
laying off and on

Thursday, July the 14th 1842
Continued strong breezes all these 24 hours
steered to the S.E. East under easy, saw
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends

Friday, July the 15th 1842 AD
Continued standing to the S.E. East
with brisk breezes but saw nothing
worthy of remarks - So Ends

Saturday, July the 16th 1842
Continued steering to the S.E. East
all these 24 hours people variously
employed - So Ends

Sunday, July the 17th 1842
Continued steering to the S.E. East
during these 24 hours
saw nothing as usual -
So Ends

New Bedford Chester J. Smith Master
 Monday July the 18th 1842
 Continues strong breezes and pleasant
 all hands imployed setting up rigging
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
 So Ends -

Tuesday July the 19th 1842
 Strong breezes and pleasant weather
 all there 24 hours, continued steering
 to the E East under all sail
 So Ends as usual

Wednesday July the 20th 1842
 Continued steering to the E East
 with wind and weather much the same
 Saw nothing

Thursday July the 21st 1842
 This day passed as usual looking
 at water and sky -

Friday July the 22^d 1842
 The ship under easy sail during
 the last night, during the day steered
 to the Westward under all sail
 at 2 P.M. spoke the Paternoe of Antwerp
 8 Months 300 bls. - at 4 P.M.
 Capt Smith went aboard and spent
 the evening with Capt -
 So Ends -

Saturday July the 23^d 1842
 Brist breezes and pleasant weather
 all there 24 hours, steered to the Westward
 in company with the Paternoe
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 repaired the Starboard Boat
 So Ends -

Sunday July the 24th 1842
 Continued steering to the Westward
 in company with the Paternoe
 with brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So Ends

Remarks On board Ship Margaret Scott
Monday July the 20th 1842
Continued Steering to the Westward all
these 24 hours with brisk breezes and
pleasant weather but saw nothing
worthy of remarks - - So In

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Tuesday July the 26th 1842
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours
Continued steering to the Westward
with all sail set to the best
advantage -- Saw porpoises -- H.C.
3 End as usual

Wednesday July the 27th 1842
Continued steering to the Westward with
breeze breezes and pleasant weather
people variously employed
saw nothing as usual

Thursday July the 24th 1842
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
these 24 hours continued steering to the
westward at 4 past 5 P.M. saw and
lanced for Sperm Whales but night
overtook us and it was no go
" returned Anchoa &c. So ends

Lat
Long

"Friday July the 29th 1842
Continued brisk breezes and pleasant
weather all these 24 hours -
Saw Whales leaved for them but could
not get any returned aboard as usual
Saw hauled and crabs &c. Ends.

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Saturday July the 30th 1842
the wind and weather continues the same
continued steering westerly
Saw nothing

Sunday July the 31^d 1842 -
Canterbury, Bristol, Gloucester and pleasant
steering to the westward saw nothing

The New Bedford Chester J. Smith Master
 Monday Aug the 1st 1842 At
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all these
 24 hours the ship with all sail set to the
 best advantage steering to the Westward
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
 So Ends

Tuesday Aug the 2^d 1842 At
 Continued steering to the Westward under all sail
 with strong breezes and pleasant weather
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
 So Ends

Wednesday Aug the 3^d 1842 At
 These 24 hours passed as many others
 with idle times and nothing to be seen
 Ends the same

Thursday Aug the 4th 1842 At
 Continued steering to the Westward
 with moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 people employed repairing the Main Sail
 Saw nothing - - So Ends

Friday Aug the 5th 1842 At
 Continued fine weather all these 24 hours
 Looked for Blackfish for pastime
 Mended and bent the 5th Stay sail
 So Ends steering to the Westward

Saturday Aug the 6th 1842 At
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all these 24 hours Saw nothing worthy
 of remarks, people variously employed
 So Ends

Sunday Aug the 7th 1842 At
 Continued moderate and pleasant
 Spent the Sabbath as usual -
 Saw nothing So Ends

Monday Aug the 8th 1842 At
 Continued steering to the Westward
 under all sail all these 24 hours
 with moderate breezes and pleasant
 So Ends

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Tuesday Aug the 9th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours
Spoke the Ship Potomac of Nantucket
gained with her &c
Saw a small sandy Island called by
some New Nantucket
the two Captains went on shore
Capt Smith came on board at 9 in
the evening - So Ends

Wednesday Aug the 10th 1842
Steered to the northward all this day
with brisk breezes and pleasant weather
saw nothing worthy of remarks

Thursday Aug the 11th 1842
Continues pleasant with brisk
breezes all these 24 hours
saw nothing of unusual

Friday Aug the 12th 1842
Continues cruising with all sail
set to the best advantage
nothing to be seen - So Ends

Saturday Aug the 13th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours
at sun set Spoke the Ship Wm & G Henry
Capt Benjamin of Fairhaven 9 Mo 200 bbls
Capt Smith went on board and spent the evening
returned aboard at 10 past 9 - So Ends
Lat - Long 146 = 21 W

Sunday Aug the 14th 1842
Moderate and pleasant all these 24 hours
in company with the W & G in the
evening - So Ends -

Monday Aug the 15th 1842
Continues pleasant with moderate breezes
all these 24 hours, saw nothing except
the W & G - So Ends

Lat 00 20 South
Long 144 = 29 West

Off New Bedford Charter F Smith Master
 These 24 hours passed with moderate breezes
 6 and pleasant weather - -
 first part took in and repaired the
 harbor boat - -
 at 2 P. M. saw Whales, fitted and launched
 all of the boats - -
 the Waste boat fastened and the Iron broom
 the Harbor fastened to a large Whale and parted
 Starboard boat fastened to the large Whale
 and Waste boat went to their assistance
 and they turned him up after a while
 the Harbor and Bow boats each
 got a small Whale got them all
 along side at 10 in the evening - -
 So ends the day, Lat 9 Long

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Wednesday Aug the 17th 1842 O
 These 24 hours passed with pleasant weather
 finished all but the large head at sun set
 Cleared up the decks and commenced hailing
 about 10 in the evening - - So ends -

Thursday Aug the 18th 1842
 First part of this day took in the
 large head finished at 12 M D and
 made sail, nothing more of importance
 " during the day - - So ends -
 " Long 180 = 12 M

Friday Aug the 19th 1842 O
 Strong breezes and pleasant weather all
 these 24 hours - all hands busy hailing and
 taking care of the oil - So ends -

Saturday Aug the 20th 1842
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
 these 24 hours, finished hailing
 turned up about 120 bls - -
 Cleared up the decks and washed off
 saw nothing worthy of remarks - -
 So ends - -

Remarks Onboard Ship. *Bargard* Dec't
Sunday August the 21st 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
these 24 hours, The ship under all sail
people variously employed
Saw nothing worthy of remarks

" 3 So Ends - Long 178.26.22

" Monday August the 22^d 1842
Continues pleasant weather with fine
Moderate breezes all these 24 hours
all hands employed during the day
Stowing down oil, finished at 9 in
the evening, stowed 109 bbls and 18 galls
" 3 So Ends the Day

" Tuesday August the 23^d 1842
Light breezes and pleasant weather all
these 24 hours people variously employed
Coiled new lines for the boats and
stowed the old ones into a cask -
Saw Blackfish, lured and took two of
them took them to the ship
took out their pokes and let them
" goe again - - So Ends -

" Wednesday August the 24th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all these 24 hours, people variously employ
Caught a Porpois, saw nothing more
" worthy of remarks - - So Ends

" Thursday Aug the 25th 1842
Continues pleasant with Moderate
breezes all these 24 hours -
took in uppon Deck the Starboard Boat
repaired and put her out again
" Saw nothing - So Ends -

" Friday Aug the 26th 1842
Continues Moderate with pleasant weather
all these 24 hours -
Turned up and painted the Starboard
and Waste Boats -
flected the Starboard Boat further
aft, So Ends nothing to be seen
Lat 01-30 N - Long 179.06 W

Off New Bedford Chester St Smith Master
 Saturday Aug the 27th 1842 A
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather all
 these 24 hours Cruising with all sail set
 to the best advantage but saw nothing
 So Ends —

Sunday Aug the 28th 1842 A
 Strong breezes and heavy squalls of rain
 During this day at 9 A.M. saw Whales
 loved and chased them to the windward
 lost the run of them in a rain squall
 returned Onboard at 2 P.M. and got ground
 saw more Whales a head of the ship
 loved again, the Starboard boat fastened
 the Iron brake and they all made there
 exit to the windward through the rain
 squalls So Ends with hand line

Monday Aug the 29th 1842 A
 Brisk breezes and passing squalls of rain
 all through these 24 hours
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks —
 So Ends — — Lat 03:40 North
 Long — West

Tuesday Aug the 30th 1842 A
 Strong breezes with heavy squalls of rain
 all through these 24 hours —
 Clewed down the B & D sails several times
 Saw nothing of importance — So Ends —
 Lat — Long 178.59 W

Wednesday Aug the 31st 1842 A
 First part of these 24 hours passed
 with brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 Middle and latter parts passing squalls of rain
 people vainly employed —
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 Ends as usual —

Lat 03:42 North
 Long 179 = 17 West

Off New Bedford Chester F. Smith Master
Monday Oct the 31 1842 A.P.
Light breezes and pleasant weather
during the last night - - - -

Day commenced and continued with light breeze at daylight commenced lashing, but the oil between the fore and main hatchways on the starboard side took up 8 of the nine tear cask and the 6 shifting board cask in the second tear coopered and stowed them back again, finished at 4 P.M. and cleared up the deck. - So ends the day - - -
Saw nothing worthy of remarks.

Lat - - 00:30 South
Long - - 179:00 East

Tuesday Nov the 1st 1842. A
Moderate breeze and pleasant weather
during the last night -
Sail commenced and continued with light breeze
all hands employed fitting and setting up
the rigging -
all sail set to the best advantage
saw nothing worthy of remark,
Do not - Lat -
Long -

Wednesday Nov The 2^d 1842 A
Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the water up for each imployee fitting
setting up and taking down the rigging
saw white water off the water bow
but did not ascertain what it was
So Ends as usual. Lat 00.10.15
Long 178.30.2

Thursday. Saw the B. 1842 etc
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours - - -
The ship with all sail set to the last advantage
the watch upon deck employed (tugs)
during the day, taring down the rigging
the lookout kept as usual
but saw nothing worthy of remarks
So ends the Day. Let
Long

Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Friday, Nov the 4th 1842 To
Light breezes and pleasant weather during
the last night - - -

Day commenced and continued with moderate
breezes people variously employed
at 10 A.M. saw Whales banded to the windward
very fast, looked for them at 11 but could not
overtake them and returned onboard again
at 12 past 1 P.M. - - -
saw nothing more worthy of remarks

Day ends as usual

Lat

Long

Saturday Nov the 5th 1842 To
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through there 24 hours
Cruising with all sail set to the best
advantage, people employed as usual
on the last day of the week
washing, mending &c - - -

Saw nothing worthy of remarks

Do Ends - Lat

Long

Sunday Nov the 6th 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
all through there 24 hours
The ship with all sail set to the best
advantage, people employed as usual on Sunday
Saw nothing worthy of remarks - - -

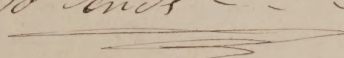
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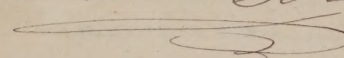
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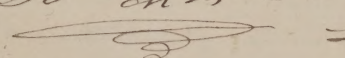
Monday, Nov the 7th 1842
Calm and pleasant during the last night
Day commenced and continued with
light breezes the ship under all sail
people employed working up all junk
into rattling stuff - - -
at 4 P.M. saw an Island off the
lee beam, - - - So Ends the Day

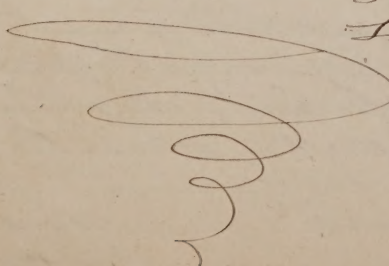
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Off New Bedford, Chester D. Smith Master
 Tuesday Nov the 8th 1842 at
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 the ship with all sail set to the best
 advantage standing to the eastward
 people employed working up old junk
 into ratting stuff. ~~He~~
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 " Do Ends - Lat
 "  Long

Wednesday Nov the 9th 1842 at
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours -
 Cruising with all sail set to the
 best advantage people variously
 employed. Saw nothing worthy
 of remarks - - Do Ends, Lat 42:47 N
 "  Long 78:24 E

Thursday Nov the 10th 1842
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours -
 Cruising with all sail set to the
 best advantage - -
 people employed picking, caulking and
 calking the Bulworks and plankshire
 of the ship - -
 Saw nothing of consequence
 " Do Ends - Lat 41:49 S
 "  Long

Friday Nov the 11th 1842
 Brisk breezes and pleasant weather all
 through these 24 hours - -
 The watch upon deck employed picking
 caulking, deck and plankshire
 Saw nothing of importance -
 Day Ends as usual
 Lat - 40:57 S -
 Long 148:03, E -


Remarks Onboard Ship Margaret Scott
Saturday, & saw the 12th 1842
Strong winds and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the ship with all sail set to the
best advantage
People employed during the day
calking deck &c &c
at 4 P. M. saw Whales bound to
the windward fitted and lared the
three harbored boats chased them
untill sun set but all to no purpose
So Ends the day
Lat - - - 00° 14' S
Long 174° 56' E

Sunday & saw the 13th 1842
Strong winds and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the ship with all sail set to the
best advantage
at sunset saw Whales bound to
the leeward, last sight of them
as it grew dark So Ends.
Lat 00° 08' South
Long 177° 33' East

Monday & saw the 14th 1842
Strong winds and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the ship with all sail set
to the best advantage
People employed calking deck
saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends Lat 0° 13' S
Long 179° 15' E

Tuesday & saw the 15th 1842
Strong winds and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours
the ship with all sail set to
the best advantage
saw nothing worthy of remarks
People employed during the day
picking, calking and calking
the ships deck
Ends as usual Lat
Long

Of George and Chester S. Smith master
 Wednesday, Jan. the 16th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant
 weather all through these 24 hours
 the ship with all sail set to
 the best advantage
 people employed calking &c
 Saw nothing of importance
 So ends another day
 Lat Long Comm.

Thursday, Jan. the 17th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 Continued Cruising with all sail set to
 the best advantage
 people employed calking deck
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 So ends - Lat. 00.08.00
 Long 177.05.00

Friday, Jan. the 18th 1842
 Light breezes from the Westward, with
 pleasant weather all through these 24 hours
 the ship with all sail set to the
 best advantage Steering to the Eastward
 people variously employed
 Sent the fore yard down and fitted
 the truss bands &c
 Continued calking the deck
 Saw nothing of importance
 So ends - Lat
 Long

Saturday, Jan. the 19th 1842
 Continued light breezes from the
 Westward all these 24 hours
 Steered to the S.E. under all sail
 Continued calking the deck
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks
 Day ends as usual
 Lat
 Long

Remarks Onboard Ship's Margaret Scott
Sunday Nov the 20th 1842 At
Light breezes and pleasant weather all
through these 24 hours -
The ship with all sail set to the
best advantage -
Saw nothing worthy of remarks
So Ends the Day Lat
Long

Monday Nov the 21st 1842
Light breezes and Calms all these
24 hours, people variously employed
continued calking the Deck
unhang and fitted the bands on
the cinders Saw Grampasses &c
Saw nothing more of consequence
So Ends as usual -
Lat 44¹ S
Long 174⁴⁸ E

Tuesday Nov the 22nd 1842 At
Light breezes and pleasant weather
all through these 24 hours -
The ship with all sail set to
the best advantage -
people employed calking the Deck
Saw several ships and Barges
at 2 P.M. spoke the Barge
Clarrie of New Bedford Capt Dexter
11 Months 100 bbls -
Capt S came Onboard and spent the
remainder of the day -
at 4 in the evening Capt Smith went
Onboard the Clarrie and purchased
a quantity of blew Cotton and
returned Onboard at 12 past 10 P.M.
So Ends the Day Lat
Long

Wednesday Nov the 23rd 1842
Moderate breezes and pleasant
weather all through these 24 hours
The ship with all sail set to
the best advantage
Saw several ships but nothing
more worthy of remarks -
So Ends - Lat
Long

Of New Bedford Chester D. Smith Master
~~Wednesday Nov the 23rd 1842~~
 Thursday Nov the 24th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 people variously employed
 at 1 P.M. Brought the Omega of
 Fairhaven 34 Months & 400 lbs
 Capt Gardner came aboard and
 spent the remainder of the day
 and purchased of Capt Smith a case of
 boots and shoes -
 Capt G. returned to his ship at 10 in the
 evening - So Ends -

Lat
 Long

Friday Nov the 25th 1842
 Light breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours
 people variously employed talking &c
 at 4 P.M. Capt Smith went aboard
 the Omega and returned at 1/2 past 9
 in the evening - So Ends - Calm
 Lat Long

Saturday Nov the 26th 1842
 Strong breezes and passing squalls with
 rain all through these 24 hours
 Saw nothing of importance, so Ends
 the Omega off the lee beam -
 Lat
 Long

Sunday Nov the 27th 1842
 Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
 all through these 24 hours -
 the ship with all sail set to the
 best advantage -
 Saw nothing worthy of remarks -
 So Ends - Lat
 Long

Remarks On-board Ship Margaret Vech
Monday Nov the 28th 1842
Light breezes and pleasant weather during
these 24 hours the ship with all sail
set to the best advantage -
people variously employed -
continued calking the upper works
saw Black fish, porpoises and hollers
Days end, Cloudy with passing squalls
of rain, took in the S & G sails and
haule reefed the topsails -
Sat
Long

Tuesday the 9th 1842 To
The last night passed with flagging
winds and passing squalls of rain -
turned out the reefs and set the
S & G sails in the first watch - -
Day commenced calm and pleasant
middle part the same -
latter part light breezes and
passing squalls of rain
" To Ind. Lat 25°
" Long 146° 49' E

Wednesday Nov the 30th 1842
Light baffling winds and passing squalls
of rain during the last night
day. Commenced pleasant, middle part the same
latter part passing squalls. - - -
Do ends - - -

Thursday Dec The 1st 1842 A
Brisk winds and passing squalls of rain.
During the last night
at 4/8, M, called all hands and took
in the gillie and main sail, and
double reefed the topsails - - -
Day commenced with fresh gails
Middle and latter parts continues
the same. Saw nothing worthy
of remarks - - - Do En^d
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New Bedford.
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Purchase St.

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Lysander, W. Colson -
Ship Ricksburg -
Capt. Hart -
Russells -

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Lottie M. Gray -
Dartmouth -
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Sarah G. Genney -
Springport -

New York. []

Mrs M. H. Wentworth -
New Orleans
Lou -

$\frac{1}{2}$ of colored single zephyr -
 $\frac{1}{2}$ white bone knitting needles - small

"With colored wool cast 15 k 8 rows
alternate plain purl join white wool
k 8 rows in same way through ridge
on wrong side knit in all 11 stripes

Slip 1 knit 2 make 1 slip 1 knit 2 together pass
slip stitch over make 1 knit 3 make 1 knit 2 together knit 1
make 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit 1

2nd knit 1 purl all but 5 knit 5.

3 Slip 1 knit 2 make 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit 2
together knit 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit 3
make 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit 2 together make
1 knit 1

4th like the 2nd row

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make 1 knit 5 make 1 knit 2 together make 1 knit
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23 colored single
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By order W. Colson -

Thos. Wicksbury
Capt Ward Marsden
Tr-

Care of Utilities
Council -

Strawberry Emory Cushion

The cushion is made in the following manner - take 4 very fine knitting needles. and some fine crocheted silk as near the genuine strawberry scarlet as you can obtain Cast on ten stitches on on each of two needles a 12 on the other - Knit around with the 4th needle untill you have a sufficient depth, exactly in the same way as you would do a stocking thus narrow at each end of each needle every alternate round untill you have two loops on each of the 2 needles and 4 on the third on which there were originally 12

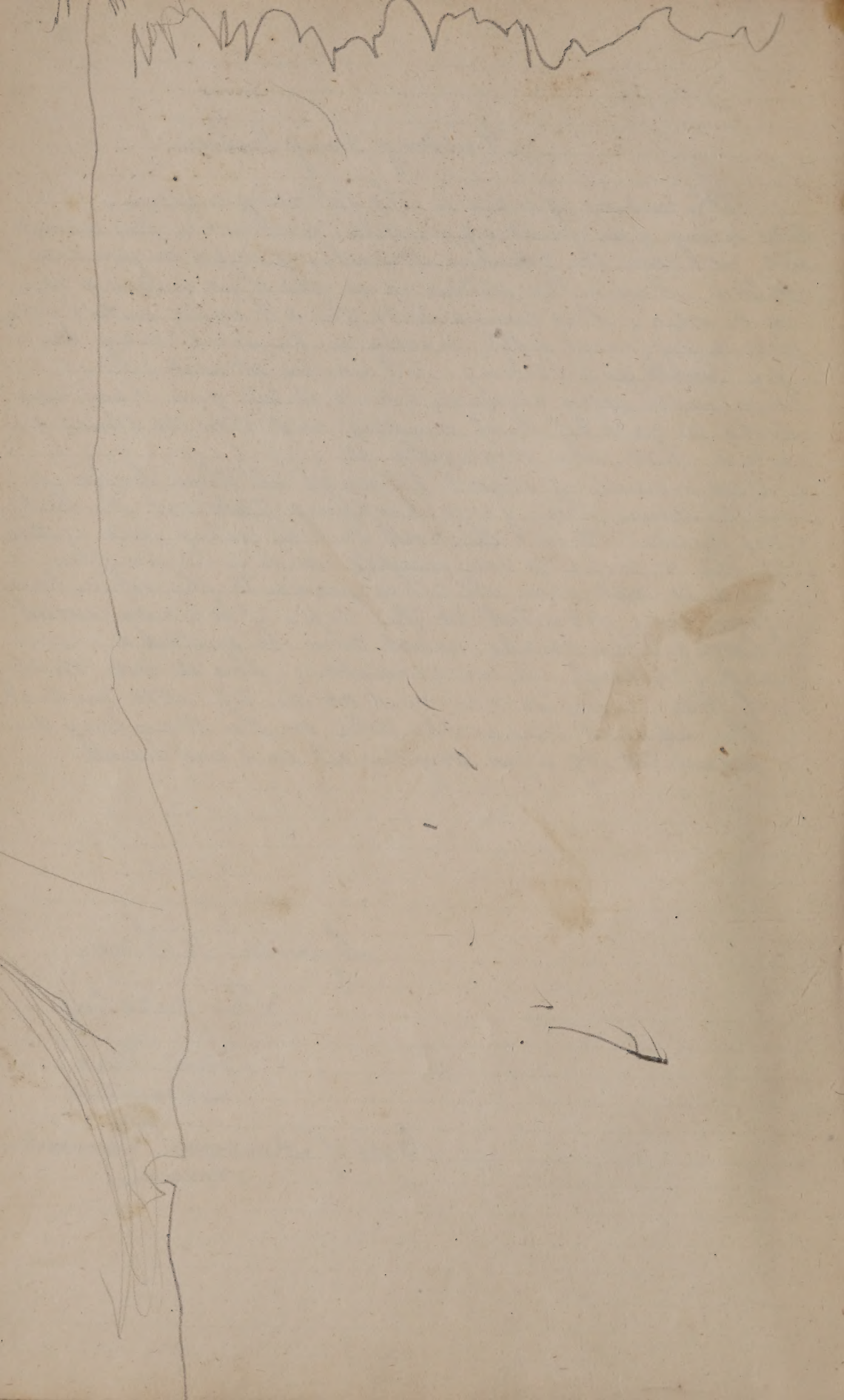
Pass a needle a thread through all these loops so as to secure them from dropping. Take out the knitting needles turn the work on the wrong side restore the 4 loops to one needle and 4 to another and so cast them off. This prevents the strawberry from being pointed at the top - The Emory cushion having been made must now be enclosed within and gathered up underneath. This is best formed of three pieces so narrowed at the top as to produce the required shape. The dots on the strawberry are represented by a few very small and cut beads

Lyander. H. Colson.

Ship Vicksburg.

Capt Ward -
Harselles.

In
Care of American Consulate
Council.





Lizzie Gemmey.

new Bedford

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107 Purchase Street

Lizzie B. Gemmey.

new Bedford

Mass.

107 Purchase Street

corner Hampton -

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L Lizzie B. Gemmey.

1 Loom went out his dog went with him he
went not before behind not on one side of him
He went on the other side -

2 A carpenter made a door but it was too large
he cut it but cut it too little he cut it again
and made it to just fit -

3 -

In what place did the cock crow where all the world
could hear him In Noah's ark -

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If the alphabet were invited to dinner when would a v w x y z
go - After tea & L.

A child's play thing - A Lili
What we all do at every meal - Swallow

Dean Swift often speaks of a queen whose name
Read backwards or forwards is always the same
Anna -

And of female recluses we know that the name
Read backwards or forwards is always the same
Nun -

When you speak to a lady you'll find that the name
Read backwards or forwards is always the same -
Madam -

You may travel abroad in a carriage whose name
Read backwards or forwards is always the same
Gig -

You may pass by a flat piece of ground whose name
Read backwards or forwards is always the same
The same

Where the lamb trots about by the creature whose
Read backwards or forwards is always the same (name)
Conundrums.

In what month do the ladies talk the least -

In February because it is the shortest -

Why does the eye resemble a school master in
the act of flogging -

Because in that a pupil meets the last

Why is a room full of married folks like an empty
room - Because there is not a single person in it

Why is a peach stone like a regiment -

Because it has a colonel -

When is a door not a door -

When it is ajar a-jar -

What is that which a coach cannot move without and yet
is not of the least use to it - Noise -

Why is a man^{in love} like a lobster - Because he has a
lady in his head -

What is smaller than a mites mouth - His tongue -

When is a man head and ears in debt -

When he has a hat on that is not paid for -

Why is a handsome lady like bread -

Because she is often toasted -

What kin is that child to its own father who is
not its fathers own son - His daughter -

What is that which is often brought to table
always cut and never eaten
pack of cards -

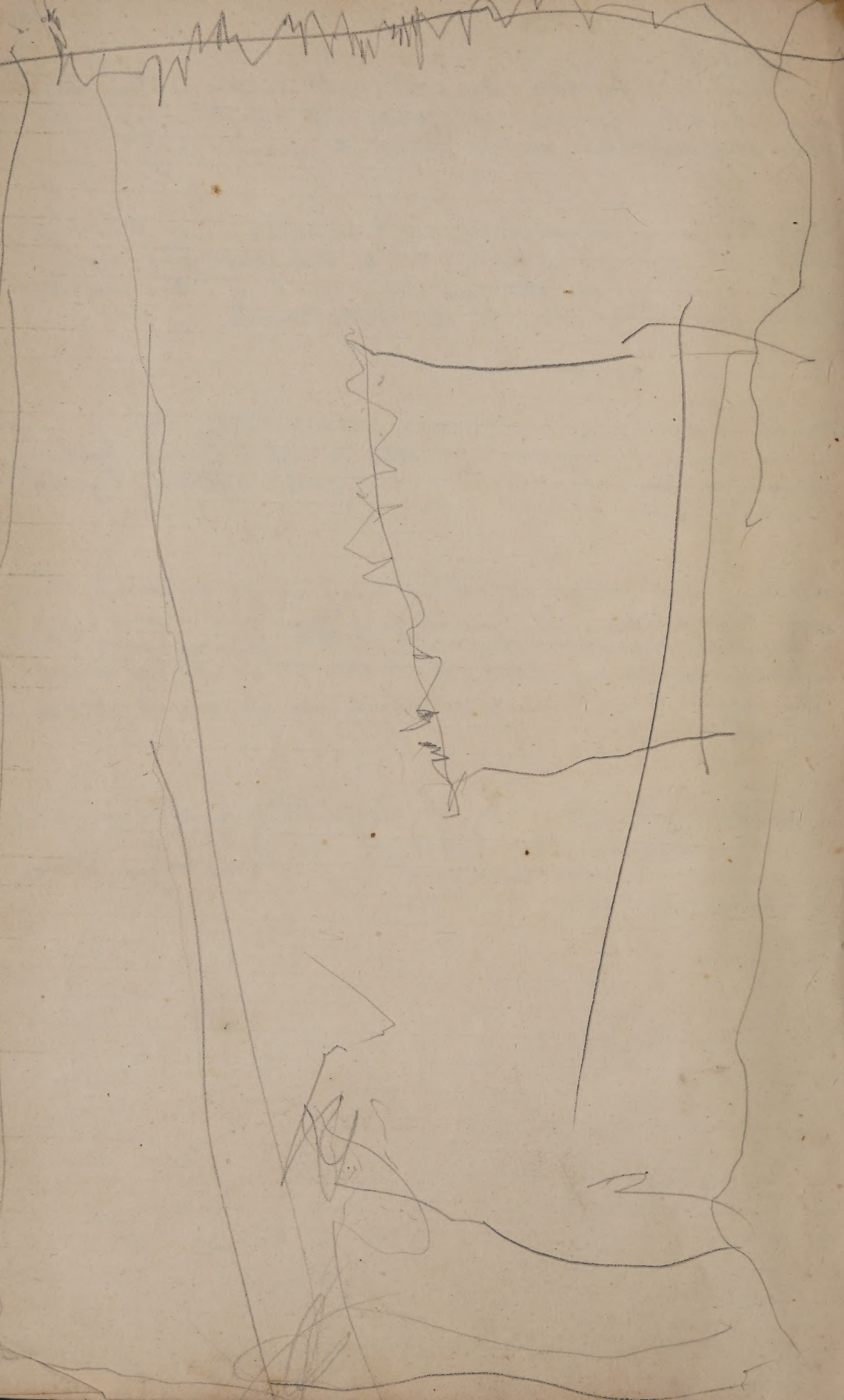
2 B, What does this all mean Cynthias
and but I see is the entry all cluttered up with
old clothes. What does it mean I say?

Mrs B, our servant girl I suppose what you
talking about. We never had a servant girl and I
don't mean to putty as long as I live the about
heavy gals like these to do the work

Mrs B Tellville & Co. whatman? Why this must
be an insane woman. Who is she? and what
is she talking about. Tell me gal speak Cynthias

Mrs B What does all this nonsense mean? Did
you come here to mock me? you have
hearted woman dressed all up in your fine
clothes while we have to dress in rags and
punishment? you may go away as soon as you
please

~~What~~ Mrs B Tell Cynthias and Lucietta
Angela you see you see you must
you have made by trying to be what you are
no business to.



Can you find a prettier run down
with as little in cost as well
I will guarantee that I am the only
one not all the way here

Eliza Howard
Nantucket

Albert Howard 37,
Eliza Howard 33.
Brightie Howard 31,
Leah Howard 6 m.

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